tered by three successive floes of jut

for the rope. It parted and the man waved the torn and toward the crowd.

Hands Too Numb to Tie Rope.

steel arch bridge by the Nisears ave

the rope about the woman's waist he

Embraced Wife in Face of Death.

Apparently he had no thought of timself. He raised the woman to her

feet, kissed her and clasped her in his

peared from view.

SIX OYSTERMEN DROWN

Down With Their Crews.

Thoptank, trying to ride down

the other boat was taken abourd the power boat. Then all four disappeared.

Joseph LaHait. .

57 years old and leaves a widow

New Milford, Conn., Feb. 4.-Joseph LaHait, for many years in the furni-

ture and undertaking business here died today from acute indigestion. He

Charles M. Gerdiner.

diner, for 42 years superintendent of the local gas light company, died at his home today. He severed his con-nection with the gas company eight years ago, and previous to his service

with that company was chief of the fire department. He was 73 years old and isaves a wislow and two sons.

Judge David A. Nichols.

represented the town twice in the gen-

Bridgeport, Feb. 4 .- Charles M. Ger.

and three children

There was still another chance

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Portion to the City's Population

ICE FLOE BEARS THREE TO DEATH Double Suicide

Great Ice Bridge at Niagara Falls is Loosened From Its Moorings.

FOUR ESCAPED TO CANADIAN SIDE ALL GAS COCKS FOUND OPEN

Toronto Woman Falls and Her Husband and Cleveland Youth Remain Behind to Assist Her, thereby Losing Their Lives -Ropes Dropped from Bridge and Youth Made Frantic Efforts to Cling to It, but Strength Gave Out-Husband and Wife in Final Embrace in Face of Death.

Niagara Palis, N. T., Feb. 4.—The great ice bridge that has choked the river channel between the catasact and the upper steel arch bridge below the falls for the last three weeks broke from its shoring just at noon today and went down the river, taking with it to their death a man end woman, said to be Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stanton of Toronto, and Burrel Hescock, 17 years old of Cleveland, O.

Four Resched Shore Safely.

Four Reached Shore Safely. our other persons were on the ice

Four other persons were on the ice at the time, but managed to get ashore in safety. The bridge was considered entirely safe. For weeks the great nelds of ice had been coming down the men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up, he tried to men above to draw him up. river piling up against the barrier until it was from 50 to 50 feet thick, and
under the influence of zero weather it
had become firmly anchored to the

had become firmly anchored to the shore.

Attracted Many Sightseers.

The jam was about 1,000 feet in length and in some places a quarter of a mile in breadth. For two weeks it had offered safe passage to the hardy, and today a great crowd of excursionies campite view the winter wonder of the rive. Had the accident happened as hour later hundreds would bave lost their lives, for the crowd was moving cown into Prospect park in the elevators which run down the cliff to go out myon the lose.

Attracted Many Sightseers.

The jam was about 1,000 feet in ign to pull himself up and hung limp on the rope, which spun him around like a top. Kelly and his men pulled steadily. Ten feet, 30, 25, 36 feet, up he came. The great crowd on the bridges cheered—those that were not weeping.

Lost His Grip, Plunges into Stream.

Grimly the boy lung on, trying siways to get one leg wound about the rope. Then his hands begap to slip, had support to get held of the rope with his teeth, but could not. Finally, just Grimly the boy hung on, trying al-ways to get one leg wound about the rope. Then his hands began to sitp. He sought to get held of the rope with his teeth, but could not. Finally, just he was about 60 feet clear of the water, his head fell back. He was ut-tarly spent. He lost his grip and out upon the ice.

Died in Effort to Save Wife. Somewhere deep in the great witripoof tonight lies the man pertially
identified as Mr. Stanton. He twice
thrust aside a chance of rescue to remain with his terror-stricken wife, and
in the shadow of death—just at the
break in the rapids—spurned assistance
for himself and tried valuit to bind
around his wife a rope, ene end of
which dangled from the lower steel
arch bridge. The lad, Heacock, was
cast in the same mould. Had he not
turned back on the los to assist Mr.
Stanton, he, too, might have made the
shore.

Water, his head fell back. He was utterly spent. He lost his grip and
plumed far down into the stream.
When he came up his face turned towards the great wave and he feebly
moved his arms in the broats stroke.
But the mighty rush of water was too
much for him. He was caught like a
cork and sent racing into the midstof
the seething waters. For perhaps half
a minute he was in view and then he
was no more seen, he was swallowed
up in the spulme.

Stanton Encircles Wife With Repe.
Heacock's fatal failure was witness.

Others Ran to Canadian Shore. On the bridge at the time it fore free from the shore, beside these three, were Mouroe Gilbert of this city, Igna-tius Roth of Cleveland, Hescock's campanion, William Hall, an old riverrian who had a shask on the ice, William Lablond riverman, and an unidentified Italian. Hill in his shack was nearest to the American shore. When he heard the grinding and crashing of the ice he ran at top speed towards the Cana-dian shore, calling to the others to follow him. Lablond gave them warning that sefety lay in that direction. Oilbert and the Italian followed their lead, but the others became confused. By the time they regained their com-

Mrs. Stanton Dropped of Exhaustion. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton started first ward the American shore, but were stopped by a lane of open water, Back hey ran agein towards the Canadian side, turned about and made for the American side. When hardly more than 50 yards from the rocky shore, Mrs. Stanton fell on her face, utterly spent. "I can't go on; I can't go on, she cried. "Let us die here."

Hencock Helped Her and Lost His Life And all the time the great field of los, driven onward by a southwest gale and pressed by a jum broken free from ts anchorage near the base of the Horseshoe fall, went on breasting the jerrible outrush of the Ningara Falls ower company's tunnel outflow, the mightiest current in all the river, with-put being broken. When Mrs. Stanton fell her husband strove to get her on her feet again, and then tried to drag her along the fre. He also called to Roth and Heacock, who were nearest, for help. Heacock turned back and ped support the woman, and the

Roth Saved by Labland. Roth struggled along over the hummuscks of ice, getting close to the open stretch of water at the Canadian end of the fam. There were men on the shore ready to give him assistance, La-

ond, William Cook and Supt. Herry ing of the Ontario Power company, hey were stationed at the bottom of the cliff just at the foot of Eastwood atreet, Niagara Falls, Out. Roth was afraid to trust himself in the Icy waters, but Lablond numped out upon the field of ice with a rope and half carried, half dragged the boy ashore. Ice Field Split in Two.

After getting Roth safely ashore, the men made an effort to reach the other three on the ice floe. But at a point about 50 feet below the upper steel arch bridge the ice field broke into two great fields. One section went towards the three times about and properties. fight their way through the buffeting cakes and make clear water. They are now anchored in the middle of the The struggle for life was watched by Highmans Islanders who stood co the wharf and shore powerless to give assistance. The Covincton launch the American shore and grounded on a rock near the hydraulic power house. The other floe with the three helpless human beings on it passed slowly down moved alowly to the side of the dredg-ing boat and the short stop she made is thought to mean that the crew of

Firemen Threw Ropes.

Meantime the fire headquarters truck had been called out and a general alarm of fire on the Canadian side called out the men there. They took The Niagara avenue firemen were sent to the lower steel arch bridge and there took station with a rope. The Canadian firemen had two ropes down

Floe Splits Again.

Just above the old Maid of the Mis landing, a quarter of a mile from the whiripool rapids, the fice on which the three were borne broke into two sec-tions, such about 200 feet square, the the other. Heacock waved his aund to his companions in distress as his floe moved clear of the other and caught whiried about there for about five min-utes. This was within sight of the tumbling waters which marked the beginning of the rapids and death.

Heacock Clutches Rope. Heacock saw the ropes dangling from the bridge and made ready to catch eral assembly and was active in repone. Very coolly he took off his over-lican politics. He was 55 years old cont and poised himself on the tossing leaves a widow and three children.

Ends Romance

MR. AND MRS. NOBLE CAREFULLY PLANNED DEATH.

No Note of Explanation Left Behind -Woman Deserted Millionaire Husband to Marry a Young Plumber.

New York, Feb. 4.—Double suicide ended the sensational romance of the former wife of Walter L. Suydam, and Frederick Noble, the young plumber, for the love of whom Mrs. Suydam ran away from her millionaire husband and married. The bodies of Noble and his bride of a month were found in their New York apartments today, asphyxiated.

Many Sensational Features. The mutual agreement to commi ikide, the discovery of its results.
Mrs. John White of Washington,
C., mother of the former Mrs. Suyiam, and other features of the case

Found All Doors Barricaded, Mrs. White, who has an apartine; a Lexington avenue, had her daugh ter with her last night and she sup-posed the daughter was staying over night with her. When Mrs. White awoke late this morning she found her daughter had fied the house and to learn the reason she hurried to per usughter's home on West Twelfth street in her automobile. She was alarmed when there was no answer to repeated knocks on the door, so she summoned two policemen, who forced an engance, when they found the door barriesded with chairs and tables. The doors of all the rooms of the large apartment were also locked and barrireached the dining room whea the other of gas was first detected hirs.

White was hysterical.

Clasped in Each Other's Arms. On breaking through the next doctinto the kitchen, the party found Noble and his wife dend on the foor, partly undressed and clasped in each other a nems. A great volume of gas was escaping from five burners of a range. The open jets were also turned on and the heads of the suicides were nimost within the over. The woman was clid to a slik kimono and she lay with Noble's left arm encircling her body. Their faces were close together,

No Note of Explanation.

Mrs. White, who was the first to see the bodies, shrieked and rainted. She was carried to a physician's office and resuscitated with difficulty. On further investigation the police found every window in the nine-room apartment locked. They found no notes to explain the couple's act, but they were fully convinced it was a case of double suicide, and later Coroner Hellenstein said that the chromastances left no doubt that such was the case. He said the two had been dead probably three or four hours before found.

Former Husband Greatly Affected. No Note of Explanation. Heacock's fatal failure was witnessed by Stanton on the other floe. His wife apparently dared not look. Tho man appeared calm as he in turn prepared to stake his and his wife's lives against death, for caught by a down-river cutrent the floe was moving into the course Heacock had gone. As the couple swung under the cantilever bridge Mr. Stanton grasped a rope and tried to put it about his wife's waist. The force of the current was too much

Former Husband Greatly Affected. A few minutes after the discovery of the bodies, Mrs. Noble's forms ausbend, the millionaire, Walter Listelephone and arrived quickly in his automobile. He was much affected but steel arch bridge by the Niseara avenue firemen. As the floe careened into the swift drift the man caught it and grimiy hung on. He was given slack and he tried to wind the rope about her waist. He fumbled in his agony of effort as if his hands were numb. The rush of the ice in the stream was overpowering. When he could not tie the rose about the women's waist he he was not allowed to view the wo-man's body. He relinquished any claim to it and it was given to Mra. White, Knew of No Motive.

Employes at the apartment said that Suydam frequently visited his divorced wife after her marriage to the young plumber. When asked to the young plumber. When asked double suicide was, he said:
"I can't tell you anything. She isn't mine now and I am only here as a friend to see what I can do."

arms. The woman made as if to cross herself, then sank to her knees. The man kneit beside her, his arms clasped Drew on Former Husband's Account. Mr. Suydam picked up in the spart-ment a check for \$110, which he said his former wife told him yesterday she had drawn on his account. He put the check in his pocket.

man knet beside her, his arms classed close about her. So they went to their death. The ice held intact until it struck the great wave. There it was shivered to pieces; there the gallant man and the woman by his side disappared from learned them. Suydam Runs Down Mail Carrier. tragedy that later when driving his automobile on Fifth avenue, he ran down Edward Rappold, a mail carrier. IN CHOPTANK RIVER. He took the injured man to a hosital, leaving orders that no expense e spared in treating his injuries. It Boats Caught in an Ice Jam and Go was said the man would recover Tiighmans, Md., Feb. 4.—Six oyster-men are believed to have been drowned in the Choptank river when their beats

Cause of Suicide a Mystery. The reason for the suicides will probably never be known, man was in her twenties,

were carried into the open waters in this ice jam that began to move early this morning with the gale that swept Couple Quarrelled Friday Night. According to the superintendent of over Tilghmans Island. The Iceboat Annapolis up to a late hour had found no trace of the boats or men. The missing boats are: Launch and dredging boat scow Covington, which grounded at Tilghmans Island. On the The superintendent told the police that the Nobles were overheard quarrelling and ate that night Mrs. Noble told the elevator operator to summon a physiaunch and dredge were four men. Launch and dredge of the Tilghman's Paoking company and her crew of three men. Launch of Capt. A. P. Miscian because her husband had attempt-

NEGRO LYNCHED AND ter, with three men aboard.

Eyo other launches caught in the swirling ice and water managed to THE CORPSE BURNED.

Mob Took Culprit from His Guards in Railroad Yard. Macon, Ga., Feb. 4.—Charies Poweil, a negro, who assaulted and robbed a young white woman here last night,

was taken from officers and lynched by a mob early today.

Proviously county officers had sought to prevent the lynching and had re-moved Powell from the jall about which the meb gathered. Powell gone. he would-be lynchers were admitted. Then followed a man hunt in which all outgoing trains were watched. Members of the mob used automobiles and overtook the negro and his two guards in the yards of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, four

miles from the city, the negro having been taken there to board a train for Atlanta. He was tied to a telegraph ole and hundreds of bullets were fired At noon today a crowd of several hundred men assembled near the undertakers where the body had been taken loaded it into a wagen, carried it to the heart of the negro section of the city and hundred it. the city and burned it. Coal oil souked cross ties furnished the pyre and so quickly and quietly was the work done that the police knew nothing of it until the torch had been applied. The crime of which the negro was accused was assault and robbery of a young

Shellon, Conn., Feb. 4.—David A. Nichols, judge of the Huntington and Cotton Steamer Sinks, Crew Saved.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4.—The British steamer Consols, cotton laden, from Galvesion for Hamburg, flame-swept, in a long, futile race for port, sank early today forty miles south of Cape Henry. Her crew of 34 men, refugees at the Hazzard "starvation sanitarian". district probate courts, died at his home here today from a complication of diseases. Judge Nichols was bern in Monroe, where he served as town clerk and judge of probate. He also Steamer Consols, cotton laden, from Galveston for Hamburg, flame-swept, in a long, futlle race for port, sank early today forty miles south of Cape Henry. Her crew of 34 men, refugees eral assembly and was active in repub-lican politics. He was 55 years old and on the British steamer Castle Eden, iam."

Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce, Votes to Aid



WILLIAM R. STEVENS. The Main Street Photographer.

Cabled Paragraphs

Berlin, Feb. 4.—The federal council has approved of the draft of a new citizenship code which is of great interest to Germans in America.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—A Franco-American syndicate has offered Chao-Erh-Hsun, the vicerey of Manchuria, to purchase the sacred treasures in the palace at Mukden for \$650,000.

Alexandria, Egypt, Feb. Egyptian cotton crop is now estimated at not less than 11,000,000 hundred-weights. It is expected that the bet-ter qualities will be held for higher

Rome, Feb. 4.—A body of Italian mediciats yesterday addressed Signor Tradaro, the minister of public instruc-tion, asking him to have Washington's orthday celebrated as a peace day all the schools of Italy

ate yesterday expressed its agreemen with the chamber of deputies in favor of an extension of the state of slege and the trial by military courts of the men arrested in connection with the recent general strike. Over 1,000 persons are still in custody,

TWENTY DETECTIVES

ON BOMB MYSTERY New York Woman Killed by Innocent Appearing Cigarette Box.

New York, Feb. 4.-Definite clueto the identity of the person who sent the bomb which caused the death last the bomb which caused the death last night of Helen Taylor, also known as Mrs. Grace Walker, in her apartments on West 77th street, had falled to manifest themselves today, although twenty of the city's best detectives employed all their ability toward unraveling the mystery. Charles H. Dickinson, the employe of a motor company, and formerly of Portland, Ore, who was it the apartment when who was ir the aparim Miss Taylor opened the fatal pack age which contained the bomb, wi he given a hearing tomorrow by Cor-oner Feinberg, on a technical charge of homicide, but the police seem inclined to accept his statement that h knew nothing of the bomb until th explosion occurred.

Efforts either to establish a motive for the box or to find the messenger who delivered the innocent looking digarette box with its death dealing contents have thus far proved una-valling. The police learned, however, valling. The police learned, however, that there was another man in the apartment just previous to the explosion, a fact which they gathered from Miss Edma Lamarre, who occupied the apartment with the Taylor woman. Miss Lamarre admitted, according to the police, that when Dick-inson arrived at the apartment early in the evening she left by a rear door. in the evening she left by a rear door accompanied by the man who was not between, seen by Dickinson. About ter minutes later she called up Miss Tay minutes later she called up Miss Taylor on the telephone, the police say,
to carry out a pre-arranged plan to
induce Dickinson to leave the house
on the ground that Miss Taylor's
brother-in-law was coming. Dickinson and Miss Taylor had quarreled,
she explained, and the latter was anxlous to get him out of the house.

Lamarre got no answer to her mes-Lamarre got no answer to her message, she said, the explosion having
already occurred, she believes. The
police say they have the names of
her companion, but will not make it
public until they have interrogated
him. Just what happened during the
ten minutes Mrs. Lamarre and her
companion were absent. Dickinson
will be asked to tall tomorrow. A
small business card on which was
printed "American Electric Fuse company, Muskegon, Mich," with "repre-Lamarre got no answer to her mes

pany, Muskegon, Mich," with "repre-sented by J. H. Taylor," written in ink, was found in the dead woman's apartments today and to this the police apartments today and to this the police seemed to attach considerable signifi-cance. They have communicated with the firm and expect information to-morrow which they hope will throw some light on the woman's past, of which little is known other than she has lived in New York for the past seven years. She is reported to have been married to a man named Howard Walker, but the police do not know whether he is allve or not.

Guilty of Starving a Patient.

Condensed Telegrams

Railway and Street Car Traffic was paralyzed at St. Joseph, Mo., by a drifting snowslorm,

The Death of Otis Kimball, a well-Saturday. He was 66 years,

Pacific Coast Cities from San Diego, Ca., to Vancouver, B. C., flud themselves confronted with a Chinese tong

Scarcity of Cavalry and field artif-lery organizations in the national guard is causing the war department

The Army is Going to Use wax bul-lets at Fort Myer in revolver prac-tice, the immovation being introduced to produce realism No Fewer Than 15,000 Blue jackets

roduced in the reichstag. Extra Forces of Police Are Required protect the weavers and cotton mill workers of Manchester, England. do not belong to the unions.

Great Britain and Russia will shortly dvance to Persia another \$2,000,000 in

sities of the Persian government, For the Second Time This Winter, cavigation on the Oldo river between Gallipolis, O., and Pittsburg is sus-pended because of heavy floes of new

Heavy Snow, Assuming almost the reportions of a blizzard, and five decrees below zero were conditions pre-adling throughout Central Iowa Sat-

Representatives of Coal Operators orged the senate interstate commerce

minission with control over

Six Hundred Union Employes of the eck Island arsenal have voted unant-cousty to strike in case the government instals the so-called Taylor shop

Dr. John C. Branner, vice president of Leiand Stanford, Jr., university, has been presented by the Philadelphia Academy of Science with the Harden

A Rictous Disturbance Was Caused by foreign strikers at the Lowell Ren-ering company's plant in Billeria, dass. Saturday. A number of per-Mass., Saturday. cons were hurt, and five arrests were

The Only Music Rendered at the fu-neral of Prof. W. M. Skinner of Jack-son, Mich, a vocalist, was a phonographic record of his own voice, a mu-sical arrangement of Tennyson's poem,

President Taft has Signed a procismation inviting other nations to par-ticipate in the Panama-Pacific inter-national exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal at San Francisca in 1915

George W. Perkins, in an address be fore the Traffic club in New York, solvocated the creation of a business court, composed of experienced busi-ness men, to deal with the corporation and trust question.

Fire Broke Out Early Saturday in a building occupied by the opera house at Cranford, N. J., and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings containing the postoffice and six stores. Damage to the amount of \$100,000 resulted.

Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNemaras, pleaded not guilty Saturday to the two indict-ments charging him with jury bribery. Darrow was ordered to appear Febru-ary 14, at which time a date for his

The Second Batch of Warrants, ten in number, for Bridgeport's personal tax delinquents, were placed in the hands of the authorities yesterday for service. Those brought by the first warrants escaped with payment of the tax, but it is expected that this lot will have to pay costs as well as the

Three Children Perish in Fire. Keyser, W. Va. Peb. 4.—In a fire ance of temporary control. Henry G. Pylez, a Baltimere and Ohlo

Staamship Arriva brakeman, lost their lives. The mother escaped with a baby in her arms, but both were severely burned.

the Strikers

LAWRENCE CENTRAL LABOR UN. EVIDENCE OF DEFACCATIONS BY ION TAKES ACTION.

AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L. LOSS WILL REACH \$150,000

Rival Organization of Industrial Work- Expert at Windsor Looks Finds Eviers Ready to Sanction Strike if Called Upon-Pauperism at Lawrence.

Lawrence. Mass. Feb. 1.—The Central Labor union of this city, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will enter into the fight for the success of the strike of the more than 15,000 textile mill operatives which has been on for nearly a month under the direction of a rival organization, the industrial Workers of the World. This action was decided upon lais today at a closed meeting of the exceptive committee of the Central Labor union and representatives of a dozen of the skilled classes of mill operatives, when it was decided to have the C. L. U. try to bring about a settlement of the existing differences in favor of the operatives.

Will Conduct the Strike.

Will Conduct the Strike. In the event of failure to bring about favorable settlement, the Central a favorable actilement, the Central Labor union is to enter actively into the conduct of the strike and make the fight for the demands indefinitely. It was said after the meeting that the American Federation of Labor stands ready to respond upon call with a formal sanction of the strike and active supports.

leaders of the strike here to extend it beyond this city.

This was the statement today of William Yates of New Beiford, who has taken up the direction of the sirike following the arrest of Joseph J. Eltor. Yesterday Mr. Yates said that a meeting of the executive committee of the Industrial Workers of the World would be held in Boston today for the purpose of deciding on the matter of extending the strike elsewhere. Today he explained that a mixup of telegrams had prevented the holding of this meeting, but that is may be called later.

Converse Accidentally Shot Himself.

Not long prior to the discovery of the condition of the bookkeeping of the bank, converse, who was postmaster, shot himself with a revolver which had been awarded him as the most popular man in town. At that time he stated that he shotting was accidental and happened while cleaning his gun. After an investigation was started in the bank's affairs Converse accounts as postmaster were gone over and found to be correct in all particulars.

Pauper Funeral Every Day. A large number of investigators along various lines, sociological and economical, have come to Lawrence since the strike began, studying conditions. Mr. Sidel's investigation, he says, has developed the fact that there is a pauper burial in Lawrence every other day and that resultant every other day, and that practically every one is that of a mill operative or a member of an mill operative's family. Those deaths represent two per cent, of the city's population, he says, and he claims also that ten per cent, of the

mill workers die each vear Average Wage \$9.24.

to say. "If the figures shown to me by the mill owners in Laurence, covering the wages paid the operatives, are cor-rect, the average weekly wage is \$3.24 instead of \$5, and the mill owners are not able to increase the kages at the vessely time." present time."

Made Insane by Lawrence Strike. Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 4.—After reading accounts of the textile strike rlots at Lawrence, Mass., Edward Fortnann, a middle aged jeweler, went aud at Imaginary "strike riotera." He shot and perhaps fatally wounded one of the five policomen who tried to capture and finally shot himself through the abdomen. He will probably die.

SECTION FOREMAN

KILLS TWO PRIENDS Murderer is Believed to Have Sud-

denly Become Insane. denly becoming insane, it is believed, Andrew Cullen, aged \$2, section foreman of the force of Hoose tunnel laborers, murdered John Balzerinin. nged 28, and Edward Williams, aged 13, members of his crew, during the

night, and later killed himself by The shooting occurred at Balgerini's ome and the only witness was Mrs Balzerini, She said that Cullen, was Balzerini's close friend, came the house late last night. He appeared to be slightly under the influence of liquor. Balzerini was in bed, but Cul-

m persuaded him to got up, and later filkams came in and joiced them. Suddenly Cullen whipped out a 88calibre revolver and said. 'I'm going to do some shooting.' He pulled the trigger and a bullet hit Balzerini, kill-

ing him instantly.

Williams also fell futally wounded with three builts in his body. He find hortly after the arrival of the police. Meanwhile Cullen walked from the house to the tunnel and was found by e police later lying just inside the hullet wounds. A special electric train rushed him to the North Adams hos-lital, where he died after making a statement denying that he had shot any one. The medical examiner de-

rided that an autopsy was unneces-

EMPRESSDOWAGER

AGREES TO REPUBLIC. Issues Edict to Premier Instructing Him to Establish One.

Peking, Feb. 4.—The empress down-ger issued an edict this evening in-structing Premier Yuan Shi Kal to establish a republic in co-operation with the southern republicans. The edict has not yet been published and it is expected that it will be kept more or less secret so far as the public is con-gerned until arrangements in the south

Yuan Shi Kai is now endeavering to persuade the Nanking government to hand over the control of affairs to enable him to earry on the administra-tion of the whole emoire until the na-tional convention appoints a permanent government and adopts a constitution.

It is doubted here that the republicans in Nanking will consent to this. It is believed that the only solution possible is the creation of two provisional governments and the communical temporary control.

Steamship Arrivals. At Southumpton: Feb. 4, Philadel-phia, from New York.

Robbed Bank For 32 Years

dence of Stealing as Far Beck at

1879-No Trial Balances Ever Taken

Trial Balance Never Taken.

Attention to the bank, which is now in the hands of the state banking commission, was first brought to the atten-tion of the commission when a bank examiner found that there had never the fight for the demands indefinitely. It was said after the meeting that the American Federation of Labor stands ready to respond upon call with a formal sanction of the strike and active support.

No immediate General Strike.

While a movement in favor of a general strike in all the mills of the American Woolen company is being considered in places where that corporation has mills, there will be no immediate attempt on the part of the leaders of the strike here to extend it beyong this city.

As soon as the restraining order was issued an expert was put on the books and a call issued for the passicoks.

Nothing was discovered out of the way in the books, with the exception perhaps of unifor missiaces in bookseping until the accounts for the year left were reached, and then signs of the stealing were manifest From that time on the taking of small amounts of money were constant up to 1885, as far as the examination has been carried, and the investigators state that there is every sign that it continued in

like manner from that time on Like Taking Candy from Child. As one of the commission stated to ance and was just like taking candy from children." Although the amounts taken in themselves were small, the aggregals will be large. As was stated tonight, Converse did not benefit in the full amount that will be shown miss-

full amount that will be shown missing on the books, as the sums he took
bore interest all the time, which was
being paid by the bank.

The examiners say that they expect
to find all of Converse's misappropriations on the books and that they do
not think that he juggled the mortgages or other securities of the institution, it being unecessary for him to
take any such chances when the actual
stealing of the money was so example and
the chance of detection, under the farm the chance of detection, under the form of bookkeeping, so remole.

Did Not Speculate or Live Migh. When it was definitely determined that there was a shortage an investi-gation of the life led by Converse was started, with the object of ascertain-ing what he did with the funds miseppropriated, but up to the present time nothing has been learned except that he did not lose the money in stocks or high living. He was not accustomed to leave town, and his only trips oniside were two or three made such year to Boston, where he made purchases for his father.

Passbooks Sold at Big Discounts. Up to the present time about belf the passbooks of the bank have been turned in, and the others are expected to come in rapidly. The closing of the bank has brought the greatest hard-ship on the small depositors, who ship on the small depositors, who mostly are employed in the local miles The mill owners are helping those who need assistance and looking after the welfare of their employes. Many pass-books are alleged to have been sold for thirty cents to eighty conts on the

FACTORY BUILDINGS

BURN AT PHILADELPHIA Manufacturers of Millinery and Dress Trimmings Place Loss at \$800,000.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Fire which was discovered shortly after 5 o'clock to-night destroyed three large factory buildings in the block bounded by Wood. Vine. Eighth and Franklin streets, causing a loss of more than a million dollars. The principal loser was the Hensel-Colladay company, meaufacturers of millinery and dress trimmings. This company occupied a sirstory brick building extending from Wood to Vine street on Franklin, with a four-story annex at 711-717 Vine a four-story annex at 711-717 Vine street. Both buildings were dastroyed. Members of the firm estimate their loss at more than \$800,000, cecessed by

Spetted Fever at Bridgeport

Bridgeport, Feb. 4.—After a short illness, Mary Pasone, 25 years old, died here today from spotted fever. The young woman was eared for in a vacant house opposite her home on Lex-ington avenue. The funeral will be private in accordance with orders of

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 4.—John Som-derquist, 29 years etd, committed sul-cide at a local hotel today by sheeting himself twice with a revolver. He left a note directing that a bankbook show-ing a deposit of \$105.30 be given to Maria Loggren of 110 Wothershold ave-

Meriden Church Colle Pe Meriden, Pab. 1.—Rov. Purst K. To-bie, paster of the Wessel Manual church of Kidwood, Mo., a suburb St. Leuis, was unantmously called the pasterate of the Pirst Rapit church of this city at a manual state.